



HOME & GARDENS



Plan Before You Plant to Save Time and Money

No one would think of building a house without a set of plans. By the same token, a gardener should not consider "building" a landscape without knowing what he is doing.

There is the occasional natural landscaper who envisions his ultimate garden and achieves it without a plan. What he has done is to visualize his plan and put it down in his memory—a feat which many of us are not capable of doing. For better or for worse, we must plan on paper.

Whether you are starting a new garden or remodeling an existing garden, take these words of caution from nurserymen: Plan before you plant. You'll save time, grief and money.

A plan is essential. A good plan is best. The initial cost is somewhat more, but savings over the years will more than make up for it. Once you have a plan, carry it out as time and pocket-book permit.

How do you get a plan? The best way is to seek advice from a local nurseryman. Some are professional landscapers and those who are not can steer you toward one. If you know plant material and have access to some good landscape guides, you can try your own plan, of course.

Basically, the plan for a California garden should include the following:

First, a suitable approach to the house. With new houses you can start from scratch. With older homes, you have to get rid of the idea that any part of the status quo must be preserved. Existing walks may

seem permanent, but if they are poorly placed, don't hesitate to rip them out and start over.

Outdoor living areas are next. While these usually are at the side or rear of a house, they need not be. Occasionally the outdoor living area is better placed in front and enclosed by a fence to take better advantage of exposure or shelter from prevailing wind.

Trees are an all-important factor. They take years to reach a good size. Every effort should be made to preserve those on the site. Occasionally a tree is so poorly placed that it blocks light or traffic and is a nuisance. In such cases, relegate it to the wood pile.

A good lawn is the most pleasurable part of a landscape and should be carefully planned. Some sites slope too much for a lawn, but wherever possible, a lawn should be included. Even a small lawn will yield up untold pleasure.

For plant material to fill in, around and under patios, lawns and trees, you can count on a nurseryman's advice. Plant relationships are everything in the landscape and it is easy to place incompatible shrubs next to each other without realizing it until too late. Have a nurseryman check your plant selections before you start planting.

All this and garden tools, play areas for children, work areas for the amateur landscaper should go on your plan. If you feel competent to prepare it yourself, take pencil and paper, draw your lot to scale, plot the house and begin filling in the essentials.



WOOD PANELING lends warmth and dignity to a formalized family room which serves for both dining and study activities. Lamp and bookends near armchair make for a convenient reading corner. Note use of lamp as part of picture grouping on wall. Interesting effect is obtained by split level placing of pictures on paneled wall.

319 South High Students on School's Honor Rolls

Forty-nine students at South High have earned all A's for the first semester and have been placed on the principal's honor list.

Sixteen seniors, 13 juniors, 13 sophomores, and seven freshmen were able to maintain a straight "A" average. They are:

Seniors: Susan Alven; Nancy Baker; Gwen Cassell; Gary Cole; Richard Coulter; Dan Ely; George Groveman; Toni Hamblin; Patricia and Stephanie Palmquist; Rosemary Paumier; Sheila Ross; Roberta Smith; Susan Steele; Richard Wilcox, and Barry Wolfe.

Juniors: Margaret Becker; Toni Bunch; Bob Greene; Rosemary Heath; Jean Leavitt; Lisa Rudolph; Cathy Loewenberg; Roberta Oehler; Jan Ruebsamen; Sandy Salveter; Byron Schweigert; Randy Siller; and Janene Walker.

Sophomores: Donald Brunet; Suzanne Burr; Jay Doegey; Carleton Eastlake; Nancy Enderson; Jan Harrell; John Jackson; Buda Kajer; Byron Merrill; Mike Montgomery; Eileen Moore; Sally Morrison; and Anina Schwartz.

Freshmen: Brenda Bray; Roxanne Brown; Jim Fiet; Paul Kaplan; Steve Kuchen-Becker; Allen Wald, and Fred Yunt.

Students named to school-wide honor rolls numbered 270. Those students earned all As and Bs.

Seniors are: Linda Addington; Michael Adamson; Beatrice Adamson; John Andersson; De Ann Armbrust; Barbara Arnett; Lance Bennett; Lynne Bowman; Kevin Brennen; Bob Bressler; Robert Brizius; Phil Carney; Michael Clemens; Frederick Coulter; Jim Darrah; Kristin Demeules.

Elsa Doegey; Philip Dowling; Sherlyn Farmer; Bruce Fitting; Mari Gilmore; Charles Hanson; Patricia Harlan; David Harris; Vicki Hoffman; Suzanne Hovey; Karen Howe; Warren Jennings; James Johnson; Edward Kline.

Ronald La Porte; Jo Kay Louvier; Jim Marshall; Robert Martin; Cheryl McClelland; Darlene Mueller; Patricia Mullen; Gloria Notman; Sue Omohundro; Richard Paselk; Irene Pinkerton; William Redman.

Kathy Read; Samuel Jay Scherich; Joseph Selliken; Loren Severs; Lee Spangler; Richard Steig; Teresa Sullivan; Carol Swartout; Caudia Walk; Janet Wentworth; Arlene Weston; Judy Wilts.

Juniors are: Jacqueline Blake; Kathleen Branster; Bonnie Brett; Candy Bromm; Walter Bruszewski; Jo Anne Burkus; John Cargill; Gwen Carlson; Sandra Charles; Robert Claffin; Jerry Fink; Glenn Fisher; Linda Foote; Kay Fuller; Nancy Goldenburg; Linda Gunn; Marian Hall; Marlana Harjo.

Lana Hurst; Roger Huysen; Dean Johnston; Robert Katherman; Joyce Kennedy; Garry Kinsey Jean Kisselburgh; Nancy Kliever; Ellen Logan.

Elizabeth Koring; Patricia Lewis Stevan Livingston; Elizabeth Mason; Diane Muranaka; Sandra Ramirez; Robin Rector; Sandra Risher; Grant Schleisner; James Sheehan; Roberta Spencer;

Gail Stuart; Kiyoko Taniguchi.

Anita Terry; John Thomas; Lonna Turner; Katherine Walker; Chris Wing, and Diana Worthen.

Sophomores are: Mary Abramson; Jeri Adams; Carol Bonnette; Sharon Burkhardt; Kathryn Carbutt; Linda Casey; Susan Castellano; William Challenger; Sandra Chandler; Joy Cloud; Bob Cole; Joanne Cordes; Michael Cruikshank.

Patricia Eckhart; Stephen Erickson; Carole Fechtig; Steve Fischer; Richard Forrest; Richard Franklin; Susan Frantik; Leslie Gary; Brian Getty; Glenn Harmon; David Hart; Rebecca Hebert; Jeanne Jurmain; Linda Kenner; Don Kita.

Tim Kuehnel; Susan Livingston; Allen Luger; Maureen MacCurdy; James May; Leanna McGinness; David Michel; Patricia Montooth; Beverly Ann Moss; Caryn Nicoll; Joseph Oberlander; Michael Orend; Susan Patrick; David Patterson.

Lynn Patterson; Cathy Pollard; Lynn Poser; Catherine Ring; Amy Rodney; Susan Ropp; Judy Ross; Peggy Sabin; Linda Sarpolis; Cathy Schindler; Patricia Taylor; Shirley Volz; Dennis Woelher; Alta Yock; Louise Zoeller.

Freshmen are: Janet Albright; Mark Anderson; Leslie Barth; Theresa Bennett; Joyce Christensen; Chris Claffin; Michel Clotworthy; Pamela Coy; Mary DiMizio; Judith Elliott; Richard Entsminger; Tom Entsminger.

Clyde Ford; Judith Goldsmith; Bary Goza; Ann Harner; Kathy Hawks; Joseph Hill; Claudia Hoyt; Linda Huyssen; Susan Hyde; Bob Johnson; James Johnson; Robert Jurmain; John Keyes; Kristy Kilpatrick; Kathy Kimes.

David Kofhl; Anne Linhart; Betsy Lister; Bruce Lotz; Kathleen Mac Rae; Joseph Manning; Susan Marshall; Rochelle Matson; Patricia McClung; Kathleen McNally; Marcia Mendelsohn; Edward Moss; Bruce Mahonen.

David Nesenholtz; Sharon Oberlander; John Otts; Charles Paddock; Connie Penner; David Pinkney; Lawrence Plon; James Reed; Raymond Rodney; Linda Rogers; Marc Rosenberg; Lucinda Rosenthal; Gary Scheack; Paul Schmidt.

Robert Simon; Susan Smith; Allan Spies; Cathy Stapleton; Linda Storsteen; Steve Terre; Jackie Tilton; Kimbreth Turner; Douglas Urban; Jim White; Diana Wilson; Kimberly Wright.

North High's Drama Students At Festival

North High School's drama students attended Long Beach State College's drama festival last Friday. Forty-one students attended. Five of them represented North High in a one-act play, "The Valiant."

Those who performed are Peter Bogastawsk, Leonard Jackson, Steven Plakos, Neal Hollister, and Lory Hansen. Each school attending the festival presented a one-act play during the day.

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PTA News

FAMILY SHOW

Annual meeting of the Howard Wood PTA was held in the school cafeteria Wednesday evening, March 20.

Officers elected for the year 1963-64 were: Mmes. James A. Davis, president; LeRoy Mosier, first vice president; Carl Kildoo, second vice president; William Wilson, third vice president; Peter Millar, fourth vice president; Edward Carroll, recording secretary; John Jackson, corresponding secretary; Arthur Davis, treasurer; and Robert Velarde, historian, and Bernard Lassere, auditor.

Program for the evening consisted of family fashion and hobby show presented under the direction of Mrs. William Brown, third vice president.

Eighth grade girls modeled dresses, skirts and blouses made in home economics class, and April, Debbie and Robin Millar and Sally Las-

serre modeled dresses made by their mothers, Mmes. Peter Millar and Bernard Lassere.

Mrs. William Murray and daughters, Debbie and Linda, presented dress and jumpers made by Mrs. Murray; Mrs. Lloyd Brady showed a hand knitted wool stole, and Mrs. James A. Davis modeled a dress she had made.

Hobbies displayed by school families included: hat making, knitting, crocheting, sewing, painting, pebble mosaics and collections of ruby glass and ivory and teak from the Far East.

The evening was highlighted by a Hawaiian dance by Miss Judy Jackson and novelty trumpet and drum act by student Steven Stark and Don Mullaney, school principal.

Announcement was made of open house to be held at the school Wednesday, April 3, at which time Wood school families will view

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displays and exhibits to be presented by teachers and children.

SLIDES SHOWN

Columbian PTA presented the unit's first honorary life membership to Mrs. Jewell Trumbo, who devotes the greater part of her life to the care and training for handicapped children.

At a recent meeting, Lester Foster, principal and honorary life chairman, made the presentation.

Officers for 1963-64 were elected as follows: Mrs. Ralph Spurlock St., president; Mrs. A. Golds, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Kettering, second vice-president; Mrs. Norman Appel, recording secretary; Mrs.

BRIGHT COLORS OUT

Never paint fences bright colors when you want to blend them into the landscaping. Colored fences compete with the natural hues of shrubs and flowers. For best results use a wood stain, weathered a cedar, or white paint.

Bertram Ancill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Raech, treasurer; Alex Slater, auditor; Mrs. Leonard Pulver, historian; Mrs. Dean Thurman, parliamentarian.

Slides of the school's program were shown by Mr. Foster, with a question and answer period following.

Refreshments were served by mothers of Rooms one and two.

YWCA Offers Course In Beginning Bridge

Torrance YWCA, 2320 W. Carson St., is offering an eight-week bridge course for beginners on Tuesday, April 2nd. A free introductory lesson will be given from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

John McDonough, instructor, teaches the popular Goren point system. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Torrance YWCA at FAirfax 0-2255. The course will finish May 21.

GOOD INSULATOR

Wood walls form the ideal insulation against heat, cold or noise.

Freedom of Use Offered by Wood

Wood is the most popular of all building materials used in home construction. In the highly dramatic contemporary home or the stylized traditional Cape Cod or Colonial, wood offers the architect complete freedom of design.

Wood is being used more and more so that structural elements are left exposed in dramatic manner to become part of the textural treatment.

Nine out of ten women looking for new homes ask first for wood sided homes and they like best the homes which have beautiful wood paneled rooms and built-ins of wood.

The wood kitchen has replaced the old white anti-septic design with its flat metal cabinets. Women like wood because it is comfortable to the touch and does not steam up in hot weather and become burning cold in winter.

The old days of the dark wood finishes have given way to the modern treatment of wood to capture the light and beautiful grain and texture with its soft golden colors.

Wood colors range from the lovely champagne coloring of west coast hemlock through the yellow golds of Douglas fir to the excitingly soft autumn tones of western red cedar. With clear varnishes and plastics the natural beauty of these woods can be captured and maintained.

DINE OUT

Localites recently noted dining at the Pen & Quill hotel-restaurant in Manhattan Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Meyers of Torrance.



NEW APARTMENTS located at 238 W. Carson St., the Carson Palms apartments between Main and Figueroa streets, is the first of its kind in the area. Single and one bedroom apartments may be rented by the week or month. No lease or deposit is necessary and all utilities are paid.

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